



THE NEWS IN LONDON.

AN AMERICAN GIRL SUGGESTED FOR A FUTURE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE ON THE SAMOAN QUESTION—MANY CALLERS ON GENERAL BOWEN—THE BIRMINGHAM DEMONSTRATION—A PARALLEL PLEBISCITE—MR. MORLEY'S FIRMNESS—THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY—MR. WILKES—MR. IRVING AT SANDRINGHAM.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)
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London, April 27.—The Queen's visit to the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham ends this morning, and the Queen returns to Windsor Castle this afternoon. Much has been printed about this visit; little is really known except what happened in public. There is a theory that a family council has been held, and that various family questions have been discussed. Supposing that to be true, no decision that could have been taken would be valid without the approval of Her Majesty's Ministers. Two subjects are said to occupy the Queen's mind—a financial settlement for the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert Victor, commonly called Prince Eddie, and his marriage. This Prince is now twenty-five years old and has no separate establishment, no income of his own, no wife and no immediate prospect of marrying. No Minister has yet ventured to ask Parliament for an allowance. There would be opposition, and rather than face the discussion which is sure to be raised, the Prince of Wales himself is opposed to an application till his son marries. As he must marry, a Protestant, his choice among the European daughters of royalty is strictly limited. None of them seems a favorite.

In these circumstances Sir Edward Sullivan has conceived the notion that the Prince should marry an American. Why should he not? asks Sir Edward, and he proceeds to argue the question at length. Such an alliance, he thinks, would bring about a closer intimacy between the two Nations. Americans, in his opinion, would like to see one of Columbia's daughters sharing the throne of England—he had better have said the prospect of the throne—and thirty-four millions in England would welcome with delight a Queen of their own blood, breed, and speech. Sir Edward, like most Englishmen, admires the American Girl, and the American people generally. He believes the two great English-speaking peoples destined to rule the world, and advocates such a marriage on international and political grounds. This suggestion has been heard before, but perhaps nobody has seriously said it except Sir Edward Sullivan. So strong is the feeling in England against more Anglo-German marriages that an Anglo-American alliance might well be popular for that, as for many other reasons.

The appointment of Sir Edward Mallet as head of the English Commissioners to the Samoan Conference at Berlin proves that Lord Salisbury at last takes a serious view of this question. The English Foreign Office ignored all the Samoan difficulties as long as possible. Questions in Parliament were met with official evasions, and English merchants with considerable interests in Samoa who sought satisfaction, or even information, at the Foreign Office got nothing but rebuffs. Lord Salisbury was content to say ditto to Prince Bismarck. But Prince Bismarck's dispatches in the White Book are indirectly almost as much a rebuke to Lord Salisbury as Dr. Knappe. Sir Edward Mallet will handle business in a very different spirit. The English Ambassador at Berlin is one of those men who get on well with the German Chancellor and possess his confidence. But none the less he stands up stoutly for English rights, and he may be expected to uphold Samoan autonomy, treaty rights and neutral interests generally. The American Commissioners reached Berlin last evening, and business begins punctually on Monday.

Six lines in the morning papers are thought enough for General Boulanger. There is no record of his movements, for he makes none. He has contrived to offend a number of journalists by keeping them waiting. They, perhaps, are unaware that punctuality is not a French virtue. Two persons of distinction have called on General Boulanger—Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord Alington. But the names of visitors are withheld by General Boulanger's orders. Why does Lord Randolph call? ask sundry people querulously. He calls because he knows General Boulanger, saw something of him lately in Paris, breakfasted with him and met him at dinner at the house of the Duchess d'Uzes and elsewhere. Lord Alington, too, knows him, and his visit, perhaps, signifies that General Boulanger will be welcomed in those social circles of which Lord Alington is not, however, in diplomatic houses nor at Marlborough House. Reasons of state prevent in both these cases. Lord Randolph Churchill has done more than to call; he has dined General Boulanger. But over this, as over the other incidents of the General's visit, an air of mystery is thrown. No story is too ridiculous to be telegraphed to the Boulevard organs in Paris and greedily printed. Most absurd of all is the report from Paris itself that the English Government may expel this French Pretender. General Boulanger is not popular here, but the Ministry that banished him would have short shift. People call in considerable numbers and send him flowers. The price of carnations in Covent Garden has risen to sixpence a bunch. Mr. Rochefort has come over, but his arrival stirs not a ripple.

The Birmingham Tories have buried the hatchet, but not as was feared and hoped, in Mr. Chamberlain's breast. They have either stayed away from the Liberal Unionist conference, or held their peace during the meetings, which lasted three days. Most of the great Liberal lights of the Unionist party have been present at these deliberations—Lord Hartington, Lord Derby, Sir Henry James and Lord Selborne. Mr. Chamberlain himself, of course, being the show. The women, too, had a conference of their own, with the Marchioness of Hertford, the Countess of Clarendon, Lady Frances Kilgour, Lady Wolsey, Lady Grant Duff, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Chamberlain, and many other social or political celebrities. Some of them made speeches, and the rest listened to Lord Hartington, who spoke at both the male and female meetings. The whole business, if a drowsy parade can be called business, wound up with a meeting in Ring's Hall, attended by some twelve thousand persons of both sexes. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain's smart house party at Highbury were all present, and Lord Hartington was the orator in chief. Mr. Gladstone's name was occasionally cheered, and cries of "Pigott!" at times interrupted the Unionist discourses. Yet on the whole this long-heralded demonstration, with all its pomp and social glitter and a popular support in a strongly Unionist city, has passed off well.

Mr. Parnell is to have a kind of plebiscite in Edinburgh. The electors of that city are invited to say on postcards, which are sent to each voter, whether they approve or disapprove the bestowing of the freedom of the city on the Irish leader. This device appears to originate with Mr. Parnell's opponents.

Mr. John Morley's nomination of Sir Charles Russell as the next Lord Chancellor will not please Sir William Hartcourt, whose ambition has long been the woodcock. Sir Charles, however, could not be appointed, as the law now stands. He is a Roman Catholic, and the Lord Chancellor cannot be of that religion. But whether for Sir Charles's benefit or not, the Liberals mean presently to introduce a bill to abolish this disability, which they consider one of the few remaining relics of religious intolerance. Mr. Morley's eulogy on Sir Charles's great speech is characteristic and interesting. "I do not hesitate to say," declares this austere critic, "that Sir Charles Russell exhibited some of the strongest powers of the human mind, in their very highest degree, on behalf of one of the noblest of causes." Even more notable was Mr. Morley's refusal at Newcastle to advocate a Parliamentary eight-hour working day. The Newcastle Socialists pressed him strongly. "No," answered Mr. Morley, "I have listened to their arguments and they do not convince me. They say that they must take action against me. I respect their motives, but I will sooner give up what I prize more than any honor that has befallen me, my seat for Newcastle, than give way. I will yield to arguments if I think them sound. These I do not think sound, and no form of menace, however delicately veiled, will affect me." I quote this passage with delight, as one which any public man in any country might be proud to have uttered.

It is possible, but not probable, that the letters of Sir Henry Layard and Sir John Millais may rouse the Government to do something for the National Portrait Gallery. "Their inaction," said Sir Henry, "approaches a scandal." "It is a scandal outright," declares Sir John, and the public agree with the greater painter. The value of this collection of portraits is simply incalculable, and its interest to Americans is hardly less than to the English. Destroyed, they could never be replaced. Yet half are shunted to a temporary habitation in the East and the other half buried in cellars at Westminster. You may think it worth remarking that these, like so many other recent letters, are addressed to "The Times." People still write to that despised and discredited journal. Even Home Rulers prefer it. Lord Rosebury, for one, may, Mr. Gladstone himself, has written to "The Times" since the exposure of the forged letters. Its immense publicity is still famous.

Mr. Whistler appears to have renounced at Paris what remained to him of his American nationality. He has removed his etchings and paintings in the exhibition from the American to the British department, "where," writes this eccentric artist, "I prefer to be represented."

Playing at Sandringham between the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales is supposed to cost Mr. Irving some thousands of dollars. He had to close the Lyceum, the nightly receipts of which average \$2,000, and he built a miniature Lyceum in the ballroom at Sandringham, with lights, mechanical arrangements, new scenery and properties, all to the scale of the new stage. The company, who went down by special train, numbered sixty-three persons. "The Belles of Venice" were acted, the audience including, besides the royalties, the royal household and the royal guests, the Prince's tenantry and servants. There is a theory in court circles that actors are sufficiently paid by the honor of appearing before royalty or by nominal fees. It can hardly be applied strictly in this case.

MR. RITCHIE'S MISSION TO CANADA.
Ottawa, Ont., April 27.—S. J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, is here, and has had an interview with the Premier relative to the proposed visit to Canada of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with the view to the members having a conference with the Government. It is understood that May or June will be a convenient time for the meeting to be held. In view of the interlocking nature of the Canadian and United States railway systems, it is anticipated that great benefit to both countries will arise from the visit of the Commissioners.

THE AILING DUKE OF EDINBURGH.
London, April 27.—The Duke of Edinburgh reached Portsmouth today. His condition is better, though he is suffering from extreme weakness and is confined to his bed. The Duchess of Edinburgh has been waiting for his arrival. The Duke came over by the "Victoria," arriving at night, and made no stop on his journey.

CONSTANT ARRESTS OF Nihilists.
London, April 27.—Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that arrests of Nihilists are constantly being made. The police of St. Petersburg believe that the bomb-seekers manufactured at Zurich, Switzerland, have been conveyed to Russia and that the plotters are awaiting a favorable opportunity to use them.

THREE MISSIONARIES RANSOMED.
Zanzibar, April 27.—The Rev. Messrs. Taylor, Edwards and Hooper, who were captured by Bushi, the chief of the insurgents, and held for a ransom of 1,000 pounds, were released on the payment of the sum demanded, and have arrived here.

TO HOLD AN ANTI-SLAVERY CONGRESS.
London, April 27.—An International Anti-Slavery Congress will be held at London in July next. The Papal delegate will be Dr. Windthorst and the delegate de Mun, the well-known German and French Catholic leaders, respectively, and other prominent Papists will attend.

CAPTAIN MURRELL KNIGHTED.
Copenhagen, April 27.—Captain Murrell, of the steamer Missouri, has been appointed a Knight of the Order of the Dannebrog by King Christian, of Denmark, in recognition of his services in rescuing the passengers and crew of the Danish steamer Danmark.

THE DEATH OF A DANISH STEAMSHIP.
London, April 27.—The captain and engineers of the abandoned steamship Danmark have officially certified that the Danmark's engines were in perfect order except that they had to be stopped twice on March 20 for trifling repairs; that on the morning of April 4 the stern pipe was found to be loose, and that in the afternoon the shaft broke. All reports to the contrary they deny in detail.

MARTIAL LAW IN HAVRE.
Washington, April 27.—The Secretary of State has been informed that by a decree of April 10 the Arrondissement of Port-au-Prince was placed under martial law; and that the journals "Le Eclair" and "Le Peuple" have been suppressed.

CONDITION OF THE SOCIETE DES METAUX.
Paris, April 27.—The report of the liquidator of the Societe des Metaux says that the liabilities of the concern exceed its assets by about 50,000,000 francs.

TAKEN FROM A STRANDED BARK.
Havana, April 27.—The captain and his wife and eight sailors of the bark Roble, from Cienfuegos for the Delaware Breakwater with sugar, have been brought here by the Spanish schooner Emilia. The bark is stranded off the Colorado Keys.

ALL WELL AT STANLEY FALLS.
Brussels, April 27.—Letters received here from the Congo report all well at Stanley Falls. Four hundred troops had been sent to the Arruachini.

PROPOSED BANQUET TO EX-MAYOR HEWITT.
London, April 27.—Leading Liberal-Unionists in London propose to give a banquet in honor of ex-Mayor Hewitt, of New-York.

BOULANGER INVITED TO A DINNER.
London, April 27.—A member of the Press Club has invited General Boulanger and M. Rochefort to attend the club's annual dinner.

RACING IN ENGLAND.
London, April 27.—At the Sandown Park Club second meeting today the Great Sandown hurdle race (handicap) of 300 sovereigns, about three miles, was won by Lord Dudley's aged Kilworth, with E. Woodland's six-year-old bay colt Hazy second, and Lord Cholmondeley's aged Fawn third. Baron W. Schroder's aged Savoyard was the favorite in the betting. There were nine starters. In the last betting before the race the odds were 8 to 1 against Kilworth, 25 to 1 against Hazy, 7 to 1 against Fawn and 9 to 4 against Savoyard.

A DEFaulter's DEATH IN MEXICO!

THOMAS F. PLUNKETT, FORMERLY OF HARTFORD, BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Hartford, Conn., April 27.—Information received here today announces the death in Mexico of Thomas F. Plunkett, the defaulting treasurer of the Union Manufacturing Company, and president of the Hartford silk Company. Plunkett came to this city several years ago, and his business qualifications soon gained for him the confidence of the public. Then came the defalcation three years ago, in which George Bartholomew, a former president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, was concerned. Bartholomew is supposed to be in Canada. Mr. Plunkett came from the Pittsfield, Mass., family of Plunketts, and has several brothers living. The manner of his death is not definitely known, but it is believed that he was murdered. He was about forty-five years old. His father at one time was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

THE APOSTLE OF SINGLE TAX IN GLASGOW.
London, April 27.—Henry George arrived in Glasgow today. He was presented with an illuminated address, and was enthusiastically received.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

PREPARATION TO ENTERTAIN THE ASSOCIATION IN NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., April 27 (Special).—All the States will be well represented at the July meeting of the National Educational Association in this city. The programme, which has just been completed, contains much that is calculated to please those who will assemble in this representative Southern city from every part of the Union. Professor Woodward, of St. Louis, will open the proceedings with a discussion on manual training, and will be followed by other prominent gentlemen from various cities. Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and the Right Rev. John J. Keane, of Washington, will talk about the education of American children in denominational schools, and Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, will read papers on the subject "Has the Denominational School a Place in America?" Next come addresses on "The Legal Status of the Public Schools," by A. S. Draper, of Albany, N. Y.; "The Relation between the State and Education," by Stanley Hall, of Worcester, Mass.; "Education of the Colored People in the South," by John H. Burton, of Kansas City, Mo.; and "The Higher Education of the Negro," by George L. Winston, of Chapel Hill, N. C. A. G. Williams, of Idaho, N. Y., and others will speak of the history of education, and literature will be the theme of Mary E. Bart, of Chicago, Minn.; Clark, of Kansas City, Mo.; and others will be addressed by many distinguished visitors on various subjects of interest. Accommodations are being arranged for 10,000 or more persons and various excursions are to be arranged upon the trip in the spring.

PHILIP A. BOACH DEAD.

San Francisco, April 27 (Special).—Philip A. Boach, ex-Public Administrator, one of the best-known of California pioneers, died this afternoon, after an illness of a few days. Last Sunday he was, as usual, with the Alameda of Motory in 1849, and for years was a prominent merchant and politician of this city. He was distinguished by long, white hair, which stood out from his head in a peculiar fashion. He was Public Administrator when Millinaire Blythe died intestate, and he secured a small fortune in fees from this estate.

BOARD OF VISITORS TO ANNAPOLIS.

Washington, April 27.—The Navy Department today officially announced the appointment of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The members will be as follows: Upon the part of the Senate—H. M. Teller, Colorado; M. C. Butler, South Carolina. Upon the part of the House of Representatives—H. A. Herbert, Alabama; Charles H. Grosvenor, Ohio; William McKim, New Jersey. Appointed by the President—Professor Owen Root, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; Dr. T. C. McMillan, president Brown Polytechnic Institute, Providence, R. I.; General E. A. Waller, Massachusetts; L. C. Garland, president University of Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.; Commodore George Brown, U. S. Navy; Edward T. Stiles, school Lane, Germantown, Penn.; and Stewart L. Woodford, New-York.

LUNCH OF AN IRON STEAMSHIP.

Philadelphia, April 27.—The Iron steamship El Mar, built for the Southern Development Company, of New York, and intended for service between New-York and New Orleans, was launched at Cramp's shipyard today. Among others on the platform were George B. Mallory, agent of the Southern Development Company; J. M. Reichard, of New-York; Naval Constructor J. P. Hanson, Captain Connolly and Count Reinhold Lowenhausen, of Sweden. Thirty-five Naval cadets from Annapolis also witnessed the launching. The El Mar is 212 feet long, 32 feet beam and 18 feet depth of hold. She is to have triple expansion engines.

A MURDERER CONFESSING HIS CRIME.

Holena, Mont., April 27 (Special).—A good-looking young man, arrested in a neat spring suit, set off with spiffing linen, fashionable necktie and derby hat, walked into the police station this morning, and announced that he was a murderer and wanted to be taken into custody. Without waiting for any questioning, he remarked, "I am a murderer, and I have killed a friend, Barney Crespo, in Maryland, in February, and had been wandering about since, feeling first to Wheeling, W. Va.; then to Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, Ogden and Butte, before reaching Holena. He is twenty years of age, and at the time of the murder was a collector for a coal and oil business in a quarrel with him. He was shot in the back with a .45 caliber revolver. The Maryland officers have been informed of the arrest."

OPENING THE WASHINGTON BRIDGE.

The Washington Bridge was thrown open for public traffic yesterday. The dedication and formal opening will probably take place on some day this week.

STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The officers and local committees of the State Teachers' Association Convention, which will be held on July 2 and 3 at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, are as follows: Chairman, Walter B. Gunnison; Secretary, Miss Ellen E. Kenyon; Treasurer, John H. Walsh; Brooklyn Board of Education, Charles E. Toole, James B. Brock, William Harkness, Samuel Goodstein and Harold C. King; T. J. Locke, Miss Alda I. Williams, Miss S. F. Wheeler, and Miss K. A. McDonald; New-York Teachers' Association: Matthew J. Elpass, Henry W. Jamison, George E. Hardy, Miss M. A. Clark, and Miss Julia Brodsky.

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